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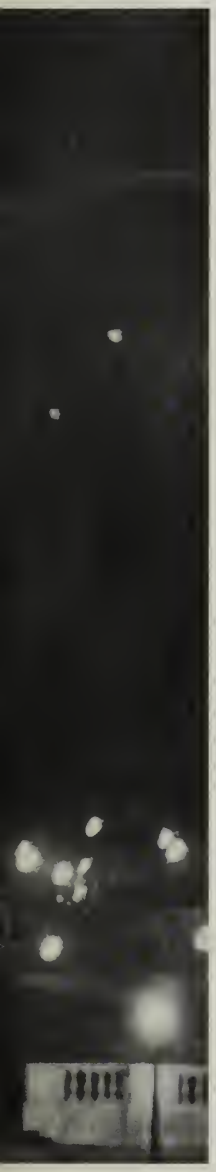

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Seniors

Dean's Message

Drug abuse and drug misuse are expanding within our society with no ready solutions in sight. You, the Class of 1971, can make significant contributions toward the easing of these problems. Drug misuse is often over-shadowed by the abuse aspects but the costs to society are also extremely high. Ten percent of the hospital admissions are due to a drug induced reaction—adverse, overdose, or otherwise.

Pharmacists are in the prime position to correct this through the use of patient record systems, better patient instruction, closer control of physician's drug utilization, etc. All of these things require that you take the knowledge that you now possess and apply it in a forthright manner, dictated by your professional judgment and the needs of the patient. This improvement in services and thusly in drug control can only occur if you exert some extra effort.

One of the rental car companies notes that they try harder because they are "*No. 2*". I am not sure where pharmacy ranks in the order of health professions but, indeed, we must try harder.

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Senior Class History

FOLLOW THE RAINBOW — Class of 1971

There I was, all alone and confused, bewildered, not knowing what lay in the future when along came a tall, thin, fast talking, knife thrower from the north. The look in his eye, his tailored tab shirt and his vested suit won me over. He convinced me that his trail led to a RAINBOW—Pharmacy Image and clinicians. I followed his path to Lombard Street only to find many other confused nomads seeking the same Pot of Gold professed by Wild Bill. The trail he mapped out closely resembled a rainbow by having many different colored stepping stones. Colors, as we learned, can be quite deceiving.

The group of confused souls started toward the rainbow only to remain confused for some time. We met an advisor who showed us the direction of the path and was never again to be heard from.

The trail began with Pharmacy 33, 34 and Motor Mouth Skulsky, Salmonella Savella, "Dear John", and you know who. This crew taught us many things. Among them were: how to put a label on a bottle (remember Abrams?); how to shave (right Jerry); how to make your own preps (right Teri); how to keep a neat desk (right Hawk); and how to wear our skirts (right or wrong Maggie). From this class we rea-

lized that the color orange was in the rainbow. Iron does leave an orange color in the sink Richard.

We then learned of the color white. White meaning clean, as in taking a shower in lab like Spector. In a way white does look like silver (as in Bullet). Regardless, here we learned that 4cc equals 5cc and that the Apothecary system is not used in Iran.

Was gray to be in our rainbow? After meeting grandpa Provenza and Granny, we realized that it was. Yellow was also present as a ray of sunshine sneaked through in the person of G.W., who could bend a chair into a boat with his bare hand. (The color of pure white was also present in students eyes. Take the look on Doc's face when he received a 20 on a Quant lab exam.) How about blue? Was it true that the fake Dean and Joe Gish were really wearing the same blue shirt or were their classes on different days a coincidence. We almost forgot the color red. Who could ever forget Ernie Red Cloud with his slashing red marks and perfect English. But had we seen all the colors in Wild Bill's rainbow—not a chance.

In year two, directions were changed somewhat. We were told to like it or Leavitt. Some left! The faces were changed but the colors were the same. The shiny red of Saint Nick was to be seen near and far. Did the red have true meaning? Did it mean: the errant markings on an enzyme test graded by Red Cloud (what do you think Ken); or was it just to rhyme with dead, the feeling most had when taking an exam.

We were soon to find out how good white and yellow looked in combination. In micro lab the "Iron Man" (Hodges) made the move on a white rabbit and the rabbit returned the measure (about 1 quart). Other colors were seen in Micro but they all looked confused, something similar to a lecture by Hodge-Podge.

Fourth year pharmacy lab produced many colorful additions to our rainbow. How about a great white mountain of microcrystalline cellulose for starters. Follow this with Hi-O-Silver sounds of Tonto, the man with silver arm and entire body following Aluminum Paste (hi Doc), and the gold color of 10 pounds of Eucerin made by Rejoinis and you have quite a colorful laboratory group.

Dr. B. and his race horse Bill (how far is it from DH to DPB) showed us a never ending color parade. But how about our card of powder filled capsules to beat them at their own guessing game.

Down the final stretch the colors of Bill's rainbow were still evident — but no one cared enough to even look for them. There was the blue of Krantz & Carr, the white coats of Clinical and the complete blackness of the CMP course. Then there was the complete blur of colors produced by the extreme organization of the P-Col. department. For those of us who cared, probably more colors were evident.

Throughout the years of Pharmacy School the colors of a rainbow did exist. The bright red of St. Nick and Red Cloud, the white of Bullet, the black and blue of Kraut, the yellow of little George, the gray of Granny (and maybe Itch), and the green of the acid tongued Irishman. There must have been others that were not mentioned here and we apologize. Regardless, as we have seen, the colors of a rainbow were present. But will everybody see them?

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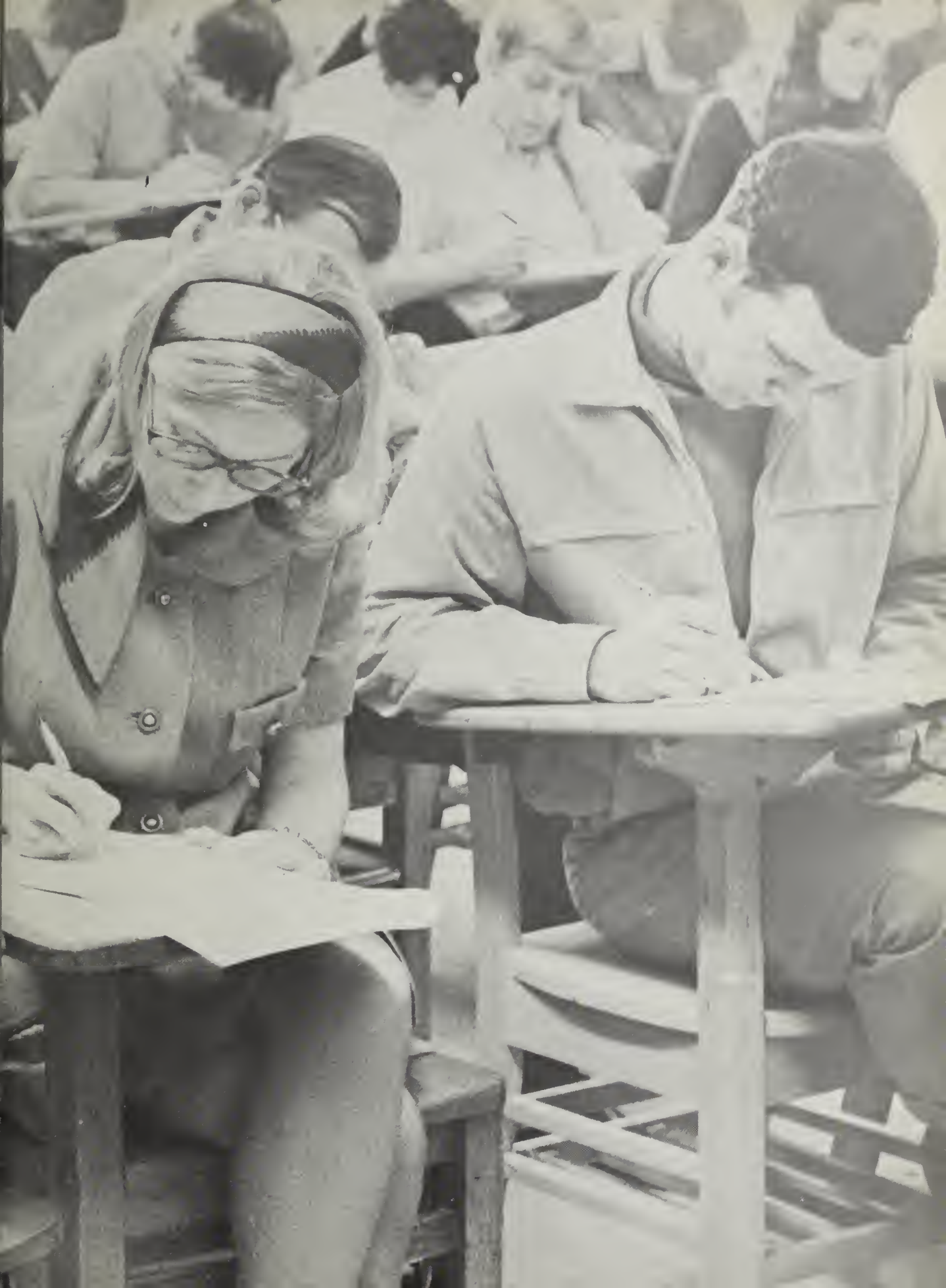

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"DID HE SAY A SEDATIVE ... OR A LAXATIVE?"

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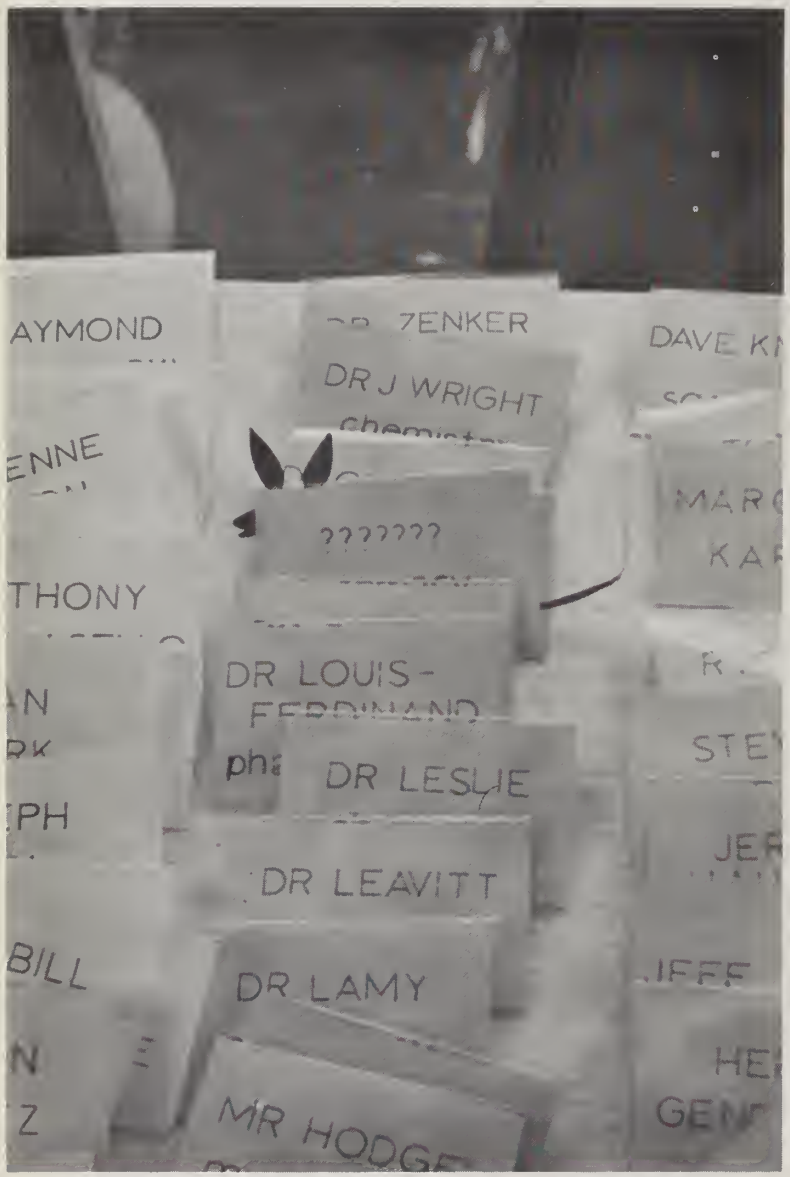
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Beer Bash

Halloween Party

October 1970

November 1970

Fall Frolic

Christmas Party

December 1970

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March

1971

Kappa Psi Easter Party

On The Children's

Ward April 1971

Beer Blast

April 1971

Lilly Trip
April - May
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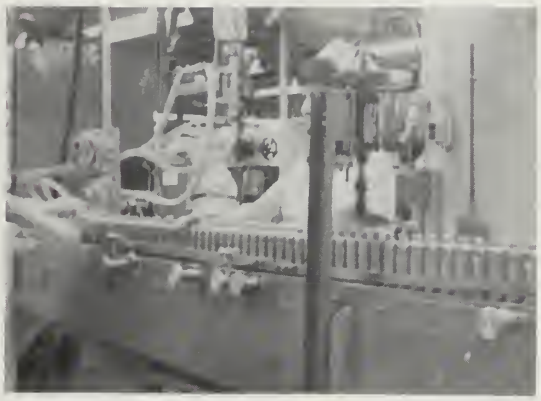

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President's Message

"WHAT WILL BE, WILL BE", is an old proverb that all too many of us have accepted 'per se' without having lifted a finger to influence the final result. Looking back at the decade of the Sixties we witnessed a period of desirable change in social welfare and civil rights and with our first view ahead into the decade of the Seventies we see a period of necessary change in the health care system and in the delivery of health care services. It is undeniable that our present system is inadequate, and that we are witnessing the beginning of the great debate over the kind of health care delivery system this country is to have and how it is to be financed.

You, the Class of 1971, being more than four thousand strong across this nation, and backed by the more than twenty thousand who will follow you in the next five years, having achieved the mark of success in an education unsurpassed in the history of pharmacy education, and being infused with your youthful desire for necessary change within the system, have the highest stake in the outcome of this great debate. Your first stake is in the interest of what is best for the society you serve and, second, in the new opportunities for service that may be afforded you as pharmacists in the newly emerging pattern of the health care delivery system.

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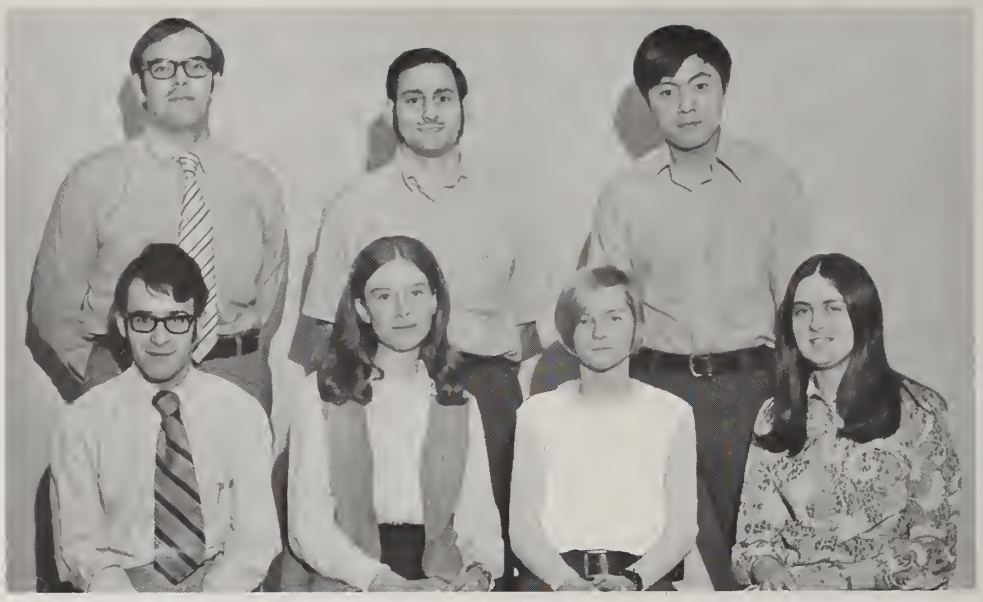

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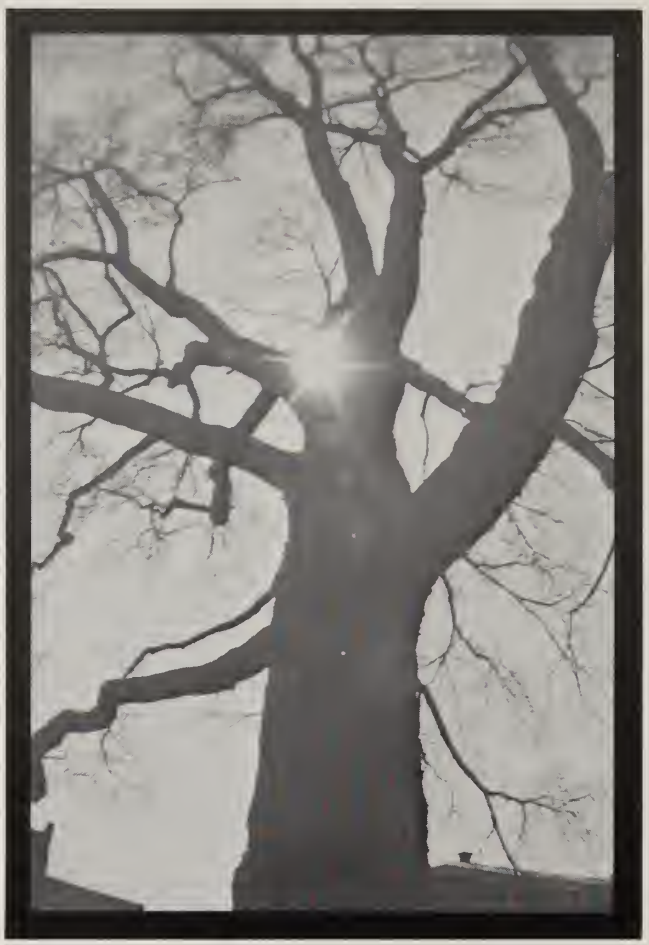

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